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DEDICATION

Deviating from the usual custom, we are devoting our yearbook to an ideal which sees its fulfillment with the graduation of this class.

For several years a dedicated group of people under the guidance of Miss Constance Cleary has been working toward the goal of having our school accredited in Public Health Nursing. We feel that the attainment of this aim represents a milestone in our school's development.

In appreciation of this group's sincere interest and effort in turning an ideal into a reality, we gratefully dedicate the 1960 Starch and Stripes to our accreditation in Public Health Nursing.

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During our busy three years in nursing, we have had constant contact with members of "the faculty." But who is "the faculty?" "The Department of Nursing Bulletin" lists sixty-eight Officers of Instruction who represent twenty-five schools of nursing. They range in status from supervisor to professor of nursing. Their innumerable positions occupy every possible clinical and administrative area. Now we know who "the faculty" is. More important perhaps is the consideration, what is "the faculty?"

Faculty members invade every aspect of our existence—they are a dynamic factor in our P.H. way of life. They plan the curriculum which structures the foundation of our knowledge. They struggled with us through our first service—the blood pressure we really could not hear very well; the enema we wore because we forgot to clamp the tubing; the I.M. that we were sure penetrated bone. They were there with us during our first bout of evenings and nights—the emergency admission who was less apprehensive than we; the keys left in the medicine closet door; the wrong doctor put on page. They cringed as we blithely contaminated our way through the O.R.—the punctured rubber gloves, gowning doctors who couldn't stand still, the interminable errands while circulating. They calmed us during our first contractions in the labor room—the hours of checking fetal heartbeats, timing the length and strength of contractions, the thrill of a baby's first cry. They reassured us during our first baby bath—the bottles we warmed; the infants we bubbled; the toddlers we coaxed; the I.V. drops we counted. They humored us during our symptomatology records—when we analyzed everyone we met, endlessly discussed inappropriate responses, and convinced ourselves that there was no such thing as a stable personality. They guided us through our misgivings as we pounded the streets of the city in our navy blues.

In innumerable areas their presence is felt and appreciated. They act as student counselors and class advisors; they sit in on cabinet and board meetings; they participate in panels and projects, serve on committees, and act as hostesses; they are "on call" and available to us at all times; they entertain us and join us in entertaining others; they turn out to root for our team, and they listen to our gripes and complaints.

Yes, "the faculty" is more than just an educating body—it is composed of a group of vital yet understanding people who discipline us sometimes, guide us often, encourage us always.

CLASS ADVISOR

Margaret Neubrand
Instructor in Nursing

The name of Margaret Neubrand is not a new one to us, the Class of 1960. We all made her acquaintance during freshman year, and since then all of us have enjoyed her wonderful hospitality, genuine warmth and understanding. Miss Neubrand became our class advisor when Miss Millicent Tschaeppe left P.H., and she has been behind our class with moral support and good concrete advice ever since, giving of her time and energy cheerfully.

Miss Neubrand is a native New Yorker. She attended the University of Rochester School of Nursing, worked in the operating room of P.H. as a staff and head nurse, and has been a member of the first year faculty for the past three years. A Harkness Hall dweller, Miss Neubrand collects china cups and whips up a wicked pie crust. She loves classical music (Wagnerian opera favored above all), and is especially interested in the Shakespearian theater.

The Class of 1960 leaves behind it many fond memories; one of them is the pleasure of knowing Miss Neubrand. We sincerely hope that she will have the time, now that we and our problems are off her hands, to "haunt the coffee shops in the East 50's," visit the Cloisters (her favorite spot in New York City), and play her Baby Grand piano to her heart's content. Our thanks to you, Miss Neubrand, for EVERYTHING.

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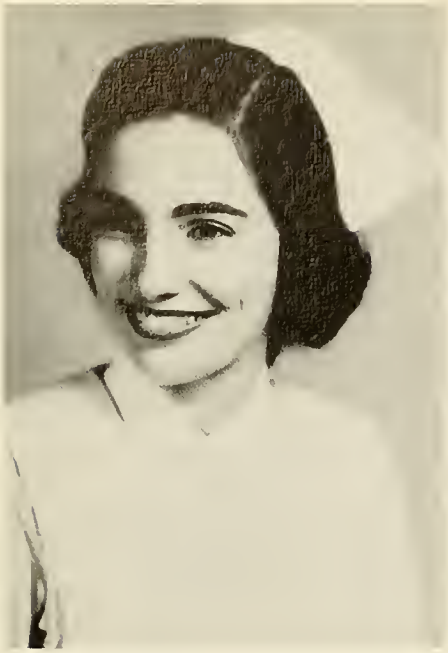

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There was this road,
And it led up-hill,
And it led down-hill,
And round and in and out.

— E. E. Cummings

HONORARY CLASS MEMBER

Stuart W. Cosgriff
M.D., MED. Sc.D.
Assistant Professor of
Clinical Medicine

A warm enveloping personality . . . a hearty laugh . . . always a gentleman . . . a stimulating teacher with a special knack for putting all at ease—these are qualities of our honorary class member, Dr. Stuart Cosgriff.

Remember those first few days in class—walking with our name tags covered, cowering behind notebooks and holding our breaths until he finally said— . . . "and today wer'e going to talk about . . . " It was soon discovered that even by switching seats, two girls in the front row were unable to escape the pre-lecture questioning. But it was all in fun and we did learn. As a matter of fact, because of Dr. Cosgriff, we have become more alert to our patients' conditions and thus have learned to give better nursing care.

Time whizzed by and the next thing we knew, the "Halfway Party" was here. Dr. Cosgriff finally got his stripes and we were proud to see him wear them! That evening was our first meeting with his family—a lovely wife, a pretty daughter, and two of his good-looking sons.

Several months later at the Junior Bazaar, Sheriff Cosgriff arrived in "stripes" sporting an official lawman's badge. With his wife and children he kept the auctioneer hopping, adding greatly to the success of our bazaar.

Now in our senior year we frequently meet Dr. Cosgriff in clinic and on the wards; we are always impressed by his warm friendly manner, and his eagerness to make every situation a learning experience. Indeed we are proud to have him as our honorary class member!

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Here she comes—there she goes! Sue is dashing around making plans for Executive Board and will probably be up half the night typing notes. There's Jane—trying to solve class problems. Mary is nowhere to be found . . . Hmm . . . Tuesday night—court must be in session. Marion is looking for someone to sit in the Sample Shop and we hear that Bev is leaving for another SNANY'S convention. Maurine and Marilyn are sitting on the floor with pictures all around—matching them with the yearbook dummy. There goes Betty, off to solve the problems of residence, and Liz to plan bigger and better events. Many activities—much hustle and bustle—that is typical of life in Maxwell Hall!

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SNANY'S AND COLUMBIA STUDENT COUNCIL

Sitting: R. Lee. *Standing:* M. McNamara, B. Paul. *Not Pictured:* A. Saunders.

The time has passed so quickly; it doesn't seem possible that it was three years ago that the Senior Class of 1960 was the Freshman Class and the underdog in the school. Our years, in retrospect, seem to have flown past us and now we are going into the world to make our way. But, pausing a moment, we can remember, as if it were last month, our days in training.

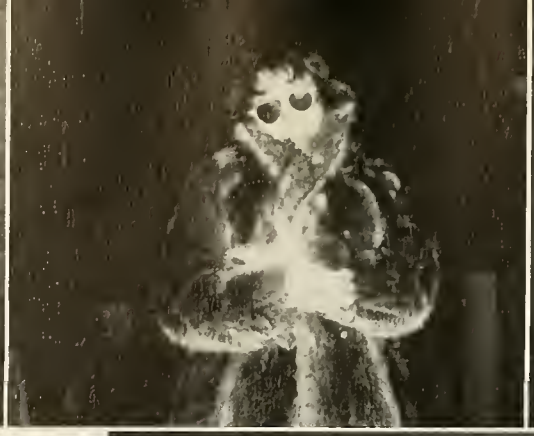
It all began September 3, 1957—well at least that's the day I arrived at Maxwell Hall. I was so excited and at the same time terrified to think that soon I was to be part of this huge mass of buildings and this strange professional atmosphere that seemed to prevail. This feeling gradually disappeared as I donned my navy blues and raced through the activities of the first week. Aside from curriculum orientation, we all took the Circle Line boat trip around Manhattan Island—another day the whole class jogged out to Mrs. Davison's estate on Long Island for a picnic and beach party. I got to know many of my classmates that day; they surely did

look much different out of their blue uniforms and black shoes! I really couldn't believe we were going to wear those things for two years.

Those first months passed by so quickly—oh there were meetings with our faculty counsellor groups, practice sessions in 15-134, the Halloween party, and who could forget September 18, our first day on the wards. The patient's were great but how relieved I was when that day was behind me.

Our eyes began to shine as capping drew near. My big Sister really had a job getting me dressed in my new stiff collar and cap that big night. It took us all quite a while before we got used to the feeling of caps on our heads, but we were proud of them and our stripes from the start.

After the excitement of capping, we buckled down to do term papers and then zoomed off for Christmas vacation. I surely did have lots to tell my friends at home. They could hardly believe I was already giving enemas and injections. As the year went on we did



more and more on the wards—we were beginning to help rather than hinder! I spent some time in the D.K. during the spring—never drank so much fruit juice, 'cause boy it was hot in there. We had Dr. Cosgriff's lectures all semester—he had his own method for making us learn . . . and learn we did in spite of ourselves.

As temperatures reached the sixties, I can remember how the roof of Maxwell Hall was littered with the bodies of that strange cult of sun-worshippers looking for an early tan. Others waited until the tour and picnic at Mary Harkness Convalescence Home which afforded a wonderful day in the country and ended our freshman year in grand style.

Soon after that day, the first group left for their vacations, and the rest of the class was scattered throughout the Medical Center as our junior year began. My leisure time was crowded with beach-parties, picnics—anything to escape the heat of the city.

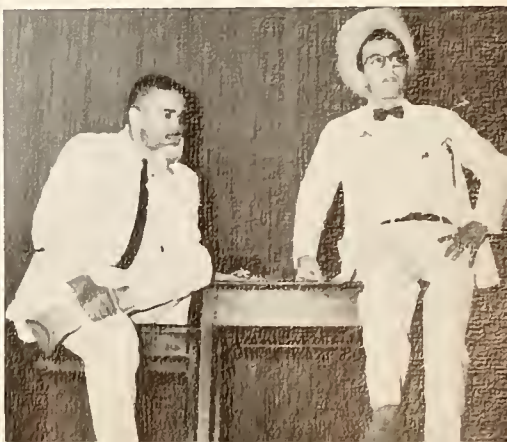
Vacation time over and the coming of autumn brought the arrival of the new freshman class, and no longer were we at the bottom of the "totem pole." At last there were those who knew less than I.

Services seemed to come and go, and before we knew it, Maxwell Hall had taken on the festive appearance of Christmas. Many attended holiday Vespers, caroled through the hospital and participated in the party at Babies Hospital. It almost made up for missing Christmas at home.

The middle of January marked our Half Way, appropriately celebrated with a party! Highlight of the evening came when we bestowed upon Dr. Cosgriff his stripes.

Soon we were all working on our Junior Bazaar. Months of preparation and planning were culminated by a successful night in Tumbleweed Town complete with dance hall girls, cowpokes, sheriff and genuine auctioneers.

At long last the day arrived when our black shoes and stockings went

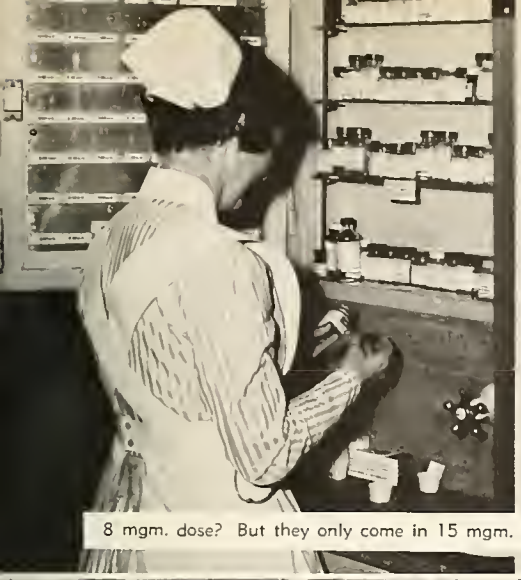


"out the window" and in their place we donned the new whites, our badge of seniority. Everybody walked with heads down that day—proud were the owners of those feet.

Following another long hot summer, our little sister class arrived. Bags littered the lobby of Maxwell Hall. Chaos prevailed. Despite the confusions, I found my little sister, and together we attended "the doings" our class had planned.

Two months whizzed by and the dedicated ceremony for the capping of our little sisters was upon us. I felt proud and nostalgic as the new class received their official recognition into the PH family. Dr. Loeb spoke at the occasion and inspired us all.

Before very long the unity of the Class of 1960 was broken with the departure of the 1A's. Their finishing day made ours seem ever so much nearer. Soon, Dr. Neuberg was giving us our final physicals, we were writing for job applications and busily planning for the approaching summer.



8 mgm. dose? But they only come in 15 mgm. tablets.

Don't touch that coffee pot!!

What's cooking?

Another admission? . . . for this ward?!

. . . with lantern in hand.

Could you please write your orders early? . . . like before 6?

Will it carry them too?

Just like down at Vic Tanny's.

. . . a likely story!

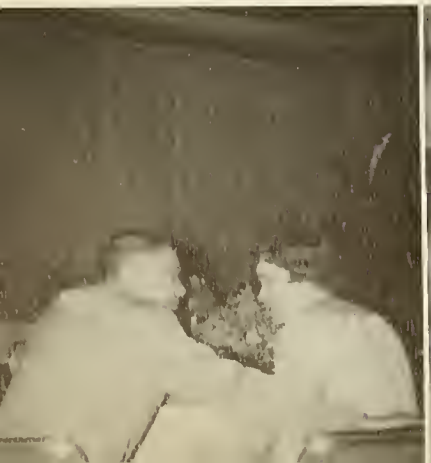
. . . and I had 5 out in the hall!!

Pheasant under glass . . . to go, please!

. . . another group project!!

AT THE PIERRE . . .

On the evening of May 19th the Alumnae Association of our school honoured the Class of 1960 with the formal dinner dance at the Hotel Pierre. Festivities of the evening began with a cocktail party. After a marvelous dinner and entertaining speeches, we were joined by our escorts for a wonderful dance. We had waited in anticipation for this event, and it far exceeded our expectations. Fond memories of this evening will long be remembered by all of us.



COMMENCEMENT

We reached a milestone in our lives when, wearing the traditional black caps and gowns, our Bachelor of Science degrees were conferred on us by Columbia University. All divisions of the university processed together for the impressive exercises. We and our parents were both proud and thrilled; it was a most meaningful day.

GRADUATION IN THE GARDEN

We walked in measured strides through the hospital garden on June 2, 1960 toward another milestone in our lives. As we received our diplomas and pins and became graduate nurses, we realized the fulfillment of three years' striving.

Now we will go along our separate paths; many of us will be going far away; some of our classmates we may never see again; yet our memories of each other, the shared experiences, the mutual growth we have all felt cannot be forgotten.

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